Information for Those Seeking Homes In the Garden Spot of the West.

Pinal county was organized in Des from portions of Pime, Maricona and Yasapai counties, and contains an area of a Biespace miles, or 3,85,500 acres, one-third of which could be made productive by a systematic storage of the surplus water now rouning to waste. Aext to Maricopa it is the most important agricultural county in the Furriteer. It it traversed from east to west by the Southern Pacific railread, and a branch of the great Santa Fe system is now approaching from the north. The objective point of this road is a connection with the Sonora road, of the same system. The Southern Pacific is also building in this direction from Tempe, and it is confidently believed that work will not cease until the Bear Creek coal fields are reached and connection is made with another branch of that road running from Boyle to Globe and now completed to Fort Thomas.

Thus it will be seen that Final county is the theater of railroad building at the present time, and inside of a year Florence, the county seat, will be

A BAILBOAD CENTER.

At present it contains a population of about 1850, but with the completion of these two railroads and the Butte reservoir no city in Arizona can approach it for natural advantages, and a burge increase in population will follow. Florence is at an elevation of 1831 feet above sea level, situated most the Gila river, twenty-six miles morthwest of the railroad station of Cesa Grande, with which it is connected by an elegantly equipped alvily stage line. Going and coming stages run by the old Casa Grande ruins, and passengers are allowed a short time to inspect them. There are many handsome private residences in Florence, several brick stores, good hotel, an excellant graded school employing four teachers, charches, severet societies, a Commercial Cich, a nowapaper (the only one in the country, and the handsomest court house in the Torritory, Here is held the United States Court for the district composed of Gila, Graham and Pinal counties. The streets are lined with shade trues, which impart in air of comfort on the warmest days.

PROSUCTS OF THE VALLEY.

Unlike the Salt river, the waters of the Salt are freeh and pure; the soil contains no alkali, is a deep, rich gray ash, especially adapted to the growth of the prune, olive, almoud prack, fig. pear, nelect and fraits of all kinds, which pay largely on the investment. It is also the natural house of alfalfa, which grows in the most profile manner. The grays does exceptionally well in this valley, and wine and raisin cuttors is destined to become a prominent industry. Citrus fruits have been cultivated to a limited extent; there are a number of swang trees in the neighborhood of Florence which pay the protection, and a few date pain trees are also in full bearing. The swaspa is from six weeks to two months earlier than Southern California, which gives fruit growers an appreciated advantage in

THE RARLY MAUSITS.

The absence of four and nightly dewals a formidable obstacle to the destructive and unsightly scale-bug, and the fruits of the valles are all bright and clean. All the agricultural products of temperate and semi-tropic zones are easily grown here, the long seasons giving a succession of crops that double or treble the productive value of the land.

PRICES OF LAND.

Improved lands, with government title and water right, can be bought for from \$25 to \$30 per acre, according to location and improvements. In the immediate neighborhood and to the conth of the Casa transe ruins there are thousands of acres covered with a heavy growth of mesquite thader yet open to actilement. These are among the choicest in the valley. Water in inexhancing the choice with the part in the part in splenting with a pumping visitem of irrigation, which is said to be accessful on small tracts. However, with the completion of the fortereservoir, pumping will be a thing of the part, and it is only neutioned here for the purpose of showing what can be done, and to magnify the further fast that what was once considered.

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is in truth the most productive hand on the globe, and that there is water in abundance to bring every foot of it under cultivation, only waiting for the magic wand of capital to develop it. There is no water-storage scheme on the Pacific coast that has one-half the natural advantages and so few oughnering difficulties as the Butte reservoir. Here nature has built the abutments in ever-living rock, and all that is left for man to do it to put in the headgate, the bluffs which form the gover being only superated by a railry 220 feet. A country is drained through this marrow canyon 200 miles square, representing 40,000 square miles, or larger than Maine and Massachusetts combined. The rainfall is sufficient to fill the reservoir twice a year, and the land to be brought under cultivation is practically limitless. This may read like a fairy tale, but it is every word true, and has

CASA GRANDE BESERVOIR.

The reservoir of the Casa Grande Valley Canal company is the largest in the territory. It covers a surface of 100 meres, with an average depth of 12 feet, and contains about eight thousand million gallons of water. It is structed lifeteen miles southwest of Florence. A levee of earth has been thrown up across a depression in the plain 14,000 feet in length. 125 feet in whith at top, 2 to 1 alone on each side, and an average beight of 26 feet. The waste is regulated by 3 cast iron pipes 3 feet in diameter, set in solid masoury, regulated by gates and tower. This reservoir cost \$150,000, and supplies water for 1,000 acres.

Material of the case Grande Valley and the Govarnment therefore occupies the indefensible position of doing nothing itself or allowing any one else to improve this great natural reservoir site.

2. We firmly believe that the interests of humanity dictate that the folians should be gathered on the reservoir cost \$150,000, and supplies water for 1,000 acres.

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In fact, in a residence of sixteen years in Arizona the writer has only known two persons to be overcome by the heat, and they recovered. Their condition, however, was more the result of whisky than heat. The air is so dry here that a registered temperature of 10 degrees is not as oppressive as 80 degrees in St. Louis or New York. The Signal Service bureau has recognized this fact, and reports the difference between the appearent and sonsible temperature to be fulls 8 degrees. At nearly all times there is a pleasant breeze; the nights are invariably cool in the summer, and out-door labor is performed without serious discomfort to either man or beast on the warmest days. Very seldom does the thermometer get below the freezing point in winter, and in the gardens of Florence to-day are easter beau plants two years or more old.

Besolved, That the Secretary of the Desire of the thermometer of the correction of these evils.

UNTOUGHED BY PROST.

Orange and lemon trees require slight protection during the winter for a year or two countil the wood is sufficiently hardened.

While it is a popular thing for one to say that he is "not here for his health." It is an undisputed face that for all pulmonary all-ments no climate on earth is equal to South arm Arixona, and there are numbers of active, industrious citizens, with but one lung, who came here years ago, expecting to live hut a few works. But for all that, the wonderful Casa Grande salier is something better than a health resort.

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Pacific rallway in the vicinity of Casa Grands and Arisela is at present, and with good reas a tangelored one of the most dostrable portions of this conguiteest. Southern Arizona, Great changes have been under latter and the interfour years. It was about that longe that the Plotenne canal was completed and the work of actual improvement legin. It is under our present water system there is nothing like a sufficient water to irrigate this vast body of land

THE CASA GRANDS VALLEY CANAL

form, in the softments corner of anter its year round to all farmers located below it, but those above anter by a shortness of water nuring a few weeks in summer.

It is proposed to remedy this by the construction of a large reservoir at the Butter, fifteen niles northeast of Forence. Company, will be delinquent, and not the scheme and pronounce it feasible.

HOUSE MEMORIAL No. 4.

To the Sonate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled:

We, your Memorialists, the Nineteenth Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona, respectfully represent that the National Irrigation MESA, FLORENCE AND Congress, held in Phoenix, Arizona, on the 15th of December, A. D. 1896, unanimously adopted the following:

Whereas, The Pium and Marieopa Indians Three Trips a week. Daylight Travel tribes numbering in the aggregate ten thousand souls, have been deprived of the waters used by them in irrigation before the

Whereas, Such tribes have from the earliest days been the friends and allies of the white race; and

Whereas, The people of the United States have pledged themselves by solemn treaty to protect such aribos in their property and property rights; and

Whereas, The Government of the United States has and now is engaged in the expendi ture of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the construction of works of irrigation for the reclamation of lands belonging to other Indian tribes; therefore, be it

Resolved. That this Congress do approve the proposed construction, under the plans of the U.S. Geological Survey, of the Buttes reservoir, in Pinal county, Arizona, recently reported, to again reclaim the lands of these tribes, believing that by so doing can the Government alone bosovably redeem the broken pledges made by it to these people, and thus preserve from further want and degradation two of the surviving Indian tribes of the American continent that have always been the constant friends of the white

Resolved. That we approve the proposed construction of such reservoir not only as just and philanthropic, but as economical and good policy, as in a comparatively short time the expense of maintaining such Indians as Government charges will far exceed the cost of the irrigation works required to make them a self-supporting and self-rospecting community.

Now, therefore, your Memorialists, the Nineteenth Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona, desire to go on record as earnestly endorsing the above recommendations of the Sixth National Irrigation Congress for the following reasons:

1. The reservoir site referred to fairy tale, but it is every word true, and has been withdrawn from entry by been verified time and again. Government authorities, cannot now be utilized by any private corporation, ing itself or allowing any one else to

severalty, and that they be furnished when writing, with farming implements and an inex- A. T. MORRIS. Cincinnati, O. The signal service of the general government maintained a station at Florence from 1851 to 1852. The reports covering the period from July 1850, to April 1852 gives the following statistics, which may be taken as a safe guide to the prevailing temperature given during the series of six years:

1860. Mean. Max. Min. haustible supply of water for irriga- Illustrated entalogue 4 ets. postage. home life be furnished for the Indian and he will more rapidly advance in civilization as a consequence. He will abandon his nomadic life; his children will be kept at home and educated in neighborhood schools, instead of being sent to large Indian schools at a distance where they are kept (as it would seem) for mere pursoses of show. After being instructed in the arts of eivilization for a time they are returned to savagery, to become more unhappy and discontented than if they had never received the questionable advantages. We feel that the present policy of the Indian department is all wrong in this regard.

3. The Pims and Maricopa Indian

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